Salvation Songs.

HOLINESS.
Tone.—"Take Salvation."
O Thou God of every nation,
We now for Thy blessing

Tit us for full consecration.
Let the fire from Heaven (all.
Bless our Army,
With Thy power baptize us all.

Make our Soldiers white as snow,

Batan's kingdom overthrow.

Betan's kingdom overthrow.

Bless our Army,

Bend us where we ought to go.

Mess eur General, bless our Bless our Officers as well;
Bless Headquoriers, bless our
Soldiers.
Bless the foce of sin and Hall.

We will all Thy goodness tell.

Twe. Eliacombe, 30; Song-Book, 340.

Come, with me wisi Calvary, where our federaror diel; his Brood now lills the country, its doc from the complete of the c

To the nitermost He saves.

Bod's great, free, full Salvation is offered here and now; in offered here and now; in offered here and now; it offered here and in the full in the fu

PRAISE.

Tunes.—"Oh, for a Thousand Tongues: B. J. 169; S. M., I., 239. 2 Oh, for a thousand tongues to

My great Redeemer's proise;
The glories of my God and King,
The Triumphs of His grace.

My gracious Master and my God, Assist me to proclaim, To spread through all the north abroad The honors of Thy name.

He breaks the power of cancell-He sets the prisoner free;

Ris blood avails for me.

funes.—"Oh, the Crowning Day is Coming," M. S., II., 12; B. J. 21, 4 There is coming on a great day of rejoicing. When all the ransomed shall gather liter Lord as King to crown.

thon disappearing. Every hearl will the Saviour then own.

Chorus:

Sh, the crowning day is coming,
Hullefujah!

From for distant lands ballations word far distant lands undations
to now are unarching,
Who will have part in the honors
which Jesus will bastow;
God be braised for all the souls
that now are starting,
Ewelling the hosts that to victory go.

Fall Congresses

Toronto-Wed., Oct. 16 to Mon., Oct. 21 (Parliculars Later.)

SPECIAL VISIT OF

The Commissioner FAREWELL

COLONEL& MRS. MAPP

in connection with the Congress in the

Maritime Provinces

Accompanied by Lt.-Col. Pugmire & Divisional Commander

FAREWELL

Col. & Mrs. Mapp

WESTERN COMMAND.

COLONEL AND MRS. GASKIN, LIEUT.-COLONEL PUGMIRE, MAJORS FINDLAY, GREEN, AND McLEAN WILL TAKE PART AT VARIOUS POINTS.

SATURDAY.—Meeling for Solilers, ex-Solilers, and Becruits. SUNDAY. I a.m.—Hollers Meeling in No. I. Citade. 3 p.m.—Public Forwell and Lecture in Theatre, 7 p.m.—Greal Solvation Meeting in Theatre.

CALGARY

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WINNIPEG. SEPT. 14. 15 and 16. SATURDAY. 3 nm.—Mosting for Soldiers, ex-Soldiers, and Recruits, in No. I. Citatel. SUNDAY. 11 nm.—Holiness Meeting in No. I. Citatel. 3 nm.—Public Fareweil and Lecture in Dominion Theatre. 7 nm.—Great Salvation Meeting.

MONDAY, SEPT, 9,-Officers' Meeting and Farewell.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 11.-Farewell and Lecture.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 13.—Farewell and Lecture,

WESTVILLE

FRIDAY, Sept. 27.

Opening of New Cilodel, Farewell of Colonel and Mrs. Mapp.

HALIFAX

SATURDAY, Sept. 28, of 8 p.m. Meeting for Soldiers, ex-Sol-diers, and Recruits, in the Masonie Hull.

SUNDAY, Sept. 29.

Musonie Hall, 11 a.m.—Holiness Couvention 3 p.m.—Farewell of Cotonel and Mes. Mapp. (Fuller par-ticulars later.)

7 pan Greol Solvolion Meeting.

TRURO MONDAY, Sent. 30.

MONCTON

TUESDAY, Oct. 1.

ST. JOHN, N.B.

WEDNESDAY, Oct. 2.
Public Welcome Demonstratiou to all Delegates in the
No. I. Cliadel at 8 p.m.

THURSDAY, Oct. 3.
Field Officers' Councils, First Session at 10 a.m.
Local Officers united at night.

FRIDAY, Oct. 4. Field Officers' Councils. All

day. SATURDAY, Oct. 5, at 8 p.m. No. 1. Citadel. Meeting for Soldiers, ex-Soldiers, and Re-

ernits, SUNDAY, Oct. 6. 11 c.m. — Unifed Holiness Convention. 3 p.m. (In the Opera House) — Forewell of Colonel and Mrs.

Mapp. 7 p.m. (in life Opera House) —Great Salvation Meeling. MONDAY, Oct. 7. Noon.—Final farewell with officers. COLOUPL CARD onlon, Sept. 7 and b theone, Sept. 9, atoon, Sept. 10

LT COLONEL TURNER Cuelub, Sept. 21 and 22 THE TERRITORIAL STAFF BURN Parry Sound, Sent. 14 and Brigadier Bend and Captain Gray London, Scott, 7 and 8

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ADJUTANT CALVEST Collingwood, Sept. 21 and 29 Landon I. Rend

will yielt STRATHROY, SEPT. 7th & Sta. Major and Mrs. Morris will as-company.

With all the brave and the use we shall pass before he King; Oh, what joy 'twill be for in the

to remember.
That we the world for our last helped to win.

SALVATION.

Tunes.—For You I Am Praying 227; Song Book, 60.

5 We have a message, a mass-age from Jesus, And time is now hastening, its

moments are few;
He's seeking poor sinners make
haste to receive Him,
The Master is come and He calleth for you.

We have a message, a messes from Jesus, A message of shope to the pest weary heard; The love of my Saviour, thet? nothing so precious, The freedellin of Jesus will never depart.

We have a message, a massive from Jesus,
A message of love to the pest drunkard's soul;
The love of my Jésus will sail his fetters,
The Blood of my Savious makes perfectly whole.

We Miss You.

INFORMATION URGENTLY WANTED

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a blessed Revival broke out. The Commissioner loved this work dearly. She tramped miles and miles with her Oilteers through the snow and wet of the rough mountain paths wearing the sa-bots (weeden shees) of the peas-ants. The meetings were gener-ally held at farminerses, ond, at

the house was suspended and within it lay the baby rocked to blissful slumber by this quain contrivence.—The Warrier.

DEAN GREGORY AND THE GENERAL

An Interesting Discovery.

From a close analysis of the

Row to "Keep Sweet." Here are some resolutions taken from the Congregationalist, which are said to have been written by an insettle person for guidance in family life. If obeyed they would certainly d they would ecrlainly

place to live in.
i. I will not be provoking, if I

know it.

2. I will not be provoked if I can help it; or, if I am, I will not speak till I llink it over, putting myself in the other fellow's

place,
3, I will not be petty. I will
pass over small offences and
small minovances without fuss or

4. I will not insist on my own way because it is my way. If the other fellow's is about as good,

I'll take il.

5. I will say what I think, and then drop the subject, especially if it seems a case of getting hot. Argument doesn't convince after that,

0. I will accept advice, even if I haven't asked for it, think it over, and act upon it if it is

goed,
7. I will let the other fellow have the last word, the largest helf, and all the credit if he wants

8. I will keep my nerves steady by regular exercise in the open air, gelling to bed early, and avoiding miger, hurry, and over-

PIONEER WORK IN FRANCE.

Among the Mauntain Dwellers. So greatly did the Lord prosper ie work and give it acceptance the work and give it acceptance in the eyes of the people, that two years after Major (now Com-missioner) Cox's arrival of Gen-eva every Protestati minister of the lower was proceeded at a Cofethe lown was present at a Cafo lattelujah, praising God for sending The Army lo Switzer-land. These goed, mistaken men had been amongst the foremost opposers of our advent there.

From Switzerland Major Gex med to Franco as Division Officer to guard and ploneer.
There her work was distributed between the mountains and the

In the mountains lived descen-dants of the Higgmonds. Thoy were a backslidden people, but

From a close analysis of the records it is cioined line as Wilselam Bookh. The General's great, it is mismalled to the records it is cioined line as Wilselam Bookh. The General's great grandfather, married, in 1742, it is in the property of the fact of the property of the fact of the property of the fact of the fact

family history.

2. Pray for much wisdom to be given all loaders of The Army at

thodist at Notlingham, and the future Dean klimself attended a Methodist chapet in his native at the message of the Salvation-ists the spirit of their noble an-cestors stirred within them and a blessed Revival broke cut. The

An interesting story is told of

ally held at farmhenses, and all night many little bobbing lights could usually be seen, all making for one place. They were the lanterns which the peasants used to light their path to the meeting ploce. Cothered in the large kitchen, Onthered in the large kitchen, one might have noticed but only the congregation of people, but some fowls and even the quiet old tow in a cosy corner. Another prefix inleves to the young Englishwoman was to see the old grandmother with her kindling in her saat by the fire, gently moving her foot backwards and forwards: to her fout was attached a cred which ran to the ceiling, and up there the cradle of the house was suspended and

indiffudinous."
God is its author, and not man; How to Have 2 Good Day,
He laid
The key-nete of all harmonies; Our love wakes with the more
harmonical

The recent publication of the autobiography of Bean Gregory, of St. Paul's, recall; the interesting fact of the late Bean's timeal he planned
All perfect combinations, and He To meet the little worries of the

Us so that we could hear and wand if a haggard dawn, deligible and content of the grant was and the could be seen as the could be seen ing fact of the late Dean's lineal connection with The General, This is traced in Mr. W. P. W. Phillimore's clever and exhaustive work on "County Pedigrees," which, in the Nothinghamshire section, deals with our Leader's family history.

With energh such musicians in this orbital that dreat, Conding-tor can interpret the first orbital that the perfect symptomy all imbulence will be quiecked; looping satisfied. The whote earth will become a Temple of Music Instead of a House of Discord,—Bandeman, Songeler, and L. O.

An Amusing Incident

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love's grace, Though he bo dear alway, and debonair In the bright morning, best he

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sell to his son. But he would nawn his clothes for whisky. Be died of delirium tremes.

Gausing One to Stimble.

A man who always had his glass of whe with dunor and who gave champagne dinners, said on one occasion:

"All fills fanatic falk about one when the control of the

GENERAL & MRS. BOOTH

AN ILLUMINATING SKETCH OF THE ARMY'S NEW LEADERS.

General and Mrs. Booth Call a Council of War.

A Council of War of the Salvation Army, at which were 700 of the leading foreign and provincial officers, under the saidency of General and Mrs. Bramwell Booth, was held Friday, Aug. 31st, at the Congress Hall, Clapton, London, The chief purpose of the meeting was to give the new General an opportunity of meeting his principal colleagues in the organization.

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The proceedings were marked by much enthusiasm. Speaker after speaker paid tribute to the work of the late General and pleaged the loyalty of his followers to his successor.

Miss Eva Booth, Commander of the American forces, is resting after her rapid journey. She sent a message to the meeting, stating that the Salvation Army in America felt it had in the new General the man it wanted. I She concluded: "They are now standing at attention, waiting to obey orders."

That is Canada's attitude. We salute our new General and await orders.

That he decided for the less romanically but blessed managery of preaching and working for salvation affords us an indication of the strength of his convictions.

Ite threw himself into The Army with all a young man's clithusiasm. In the open-air he prenched to large crowds which were constinue heatile and in the ardness slave of the rountencement of the new organization, which had to win its way by sheer con-mest and definite achievement became his father's chief ficutenof the new organization, the control of the new organization of the control of th infended to bring up even his elded son on a bed of roses. As The Aray grow so also increased his work and responsibility mill by the very fitness of things he became third of the Stoff. To recreate the experiences of the injervening years up to the prevent line would prove a difficult if not impossible lack. Stiff must be reaccurred that no small share of the selection of Olivers, of the phenominal extension of operations, and of the culterion of the phenominal extension of operations, and of the culterion of the say sums every year rested upon his shoulders. An omnitody an union system for the training of his shoulders, and other than the same than the same than the respective of the selection of the respective of the selection of the same than t

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Only in 1856 at Balifax, the eldest son of the Founder of The Salvation Army came into life before the organization that been thought of. His father was then a minister of the Methodist New Connection, and nine insister of the Methodist New Connection, and nine years' elapsed; after the time of his birth before the third work at Mile End prefaced the establishment of Civilian Mission. Apparently he did not enjoy robust health a boy. At 13 years of age he suffered an attack is the fills of Norkshire, away without the aid of the regular was the mile of Norkshire, away the third of Norkshire, away the total was a strong upon him Benders of her life are aware of the yearning she manifested first to bring him to the Peatient-Form under the work. It is not awaken his aspirations for whole-hoarded Christian service. No greater by was experienced by both his paronts—but her to awaken his aspirations for whole-hoarded Christian service. No greater by was experienced by both his paronts—but her work of the paront

On the side of distrature the new General has sought to provide for Solutionists such looks as could no possibly be provided elsewhere. "Red Hot" books they have been described. As one well-informed Officer has written, "To spread a knowledge of the religion, and what it can do in the hearts and tives of many of the country of the Army of the Country of the Cou

religion, and whal it can co in the hearts and lives of men, is one of the great purposes for which God has called The Army mission of the heat has yet in he fold concerning the subject of this wheth. His home life is ideal, Wife and calldron—sons and doubletes are linked together in one happy self-denying ordinance to usdeer and extend The Army work. Marriago brought bin a partner who had distinguished herself in Paris, when his French propie were much excited concerning the zero, and had for the Army work of the Army work, Marriago brought bins of the Army captain Plorence Speeper, as kind or mys, had voloutered for service in France after soft my religion as wakening, as the result of Plorence Speeper, as kind or news, had voloutered for service in France after soft Mrs. Calharine Booth. Mrs. Brainwell Booth has recently written very tenderly and benutlestry of the service. The soft written were the work of the Army in a less fashioauble quarter, to be termined to go. I got a coal in of mine to take me to a meeting at Whiterhapol on Easter Monday, Again it was not the mora formal and usual appeals which fuenched me, but his simple testimous at the mora to the service of the mora of the service and the service of the mora of the service and the service of the service of the mora of the service of the service of the service. The service of the serv

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atwon Booth married. The service fook place in the Congress Hall at Chaplon, and on its 25th anni-varshry. Mrs. Booth, speaking on the/same spot whore she stood

The Praying League.

d. Pray that Divine onetion SATURDAY, Sept. 21.—Apostolte Booli, the new General.

FRIDAY, Sept. 20.—Defending His Own. Acis xix.: 23-41,

Fathers Influence. Father Changes Hie Order.

Alies and loaders of The Army at This special lime.

3. Pray for God's Divine presence upon all fils work and warriors.

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Causing One to Stumble.

Mr. and Mrs. Bramwell Booth-baye experienced great blessing and joy, as they themselves de-clared and now in the midst of further responsibilities they face the future with site courage and hope derived from their strong faith. In the Mercy and Wiedom p) God.

Salvationist Kitchener.

Gifted Reformer and Organizer Who Stood in the Dock Reside Mr. W. T. Stead,

(From Lloyds Weskly Nows.) From the day Mr. Bramwell Booth went down to Whitechapel office he has not been away of Mcfally, from the side of The Deneral. He has acted as his manuensis, printer, editor, fla-chicier, chief organizer, principal of Salvation theology, and for the last three decades as Chief of the

Staff, or second in command. When the late General went or

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sensade against London 15. When Mr. W. T. Stead set out on his crusade against London Nice, and shocked society by pub-lishing the "Maiden Tribute," Mr. Bramwell Booth co-operated with

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Chancellor of the Exchequer.

On teaving the dock Mr. Bramplant a rescue home in every plant a rescue home in every large from throughout the world, and it looks as it he would it to be that the contraction made good. Already the Army's Rescue Work is the largest of any in the world.

As a teacher he has done more than any other Oilicer to educate The Army. He is responsible for most of the books of regulations. He remoided the Training Home; He remoided the Training Home; it is now a college. He instituted an International Staff College, where all the year round promiswhere at the year round promis-ing men and women from differ-ent parts of the world spend a few months in London receiving instruction in the principles and practices of salvation and social

He has entirely reorganized the finances of The Army, is the chairmen of the Army's Assur-ance Society, the Reliance Bank,

THE GENERAL Replies to Messages of Condo-

ience from Exalical Personages. The following are the inec-sages sent by The Genoral to the Kins. the American President, and the lord Mayor of London, respectively, in reply to their messages of sympathy: "Your Majesty the King: "Your Majesty syracious sym-phly with us and your generous reforence to my dear Father's wonderful life and work strength.

retreeties to my dear varieties wonderful the and work strengthen our hearts, and will be a cheer in this hour of trial and loss to all who have loved him.

"He valued very highly the kindness shown to him by your Majesiy and the Queen. That kindness is an a treasure of the strength of the highest purpose of our people everywhere to corry on the work be wear by God's grace enabled to establish for the honour of Christ and the welfare of the poor of all nations.

"The Paying of the Reapers,"

and other companies that have been floated to conserve and ad-vance the material interests of the society,

the society.

He has thoroughly aftered the tone and drift of the junior and young people's department, and has done more than the meaning of the Army. The fluoriest and the stability of the novelment is largely the result of his year, of along with the production of the fluoriest and the stability of the novelment is largely the result of his year, of along, graining work at the tornational Headquarters.

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The new General is HILY-Six
years old, having been them in 1855 in Hallins. The married in 1882, from the Army, the married in 1882, from the Army, the married halling the Hilling of the Hilling Six of Plymouth, who for several years past has superintended the wamen's department.

"I pray that God will continually surround your Majesty with His grace and power. "Bramwell Booth."

"The President, Washington, D.G.
"Mr. President, Your noble and doquent tribute to my dear Father's life and character function method and president, and will mechanical and president profoundly gratify our paople and their friends throughout the

profoundly graity our poopto-and their friends throughout the world.

"From the midst of my great sorrow I think you both for them and for myself. We mourn my great Leader's loss, but by told's grace we go forward with his work.

"One of his most precious pos-sessions was the friendship and sympathy of so many American elbeus, by the most precious pos-roll bundly pray God to bloss you and to rown your great na-tion with His loving kindness.

"Brainwell Booth,"

"To the Lord Mayor of London:

To the Lord Mayor of London: "I bes to acknowledge your fordship's kind telegram, and

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tion Army." Bir Edward Morris, Prima Mate

Bir Edward Morris, Princ Maister, Newforndhand:
"The people of Newfoundhand:
"The people of Newfoundhand of Whom were helped spiritually and materially by the great work of the Founder of Resalvation Army, join to-day in the inviersed sympathy in the great loss which The Salvation Army. He Raiph Williams, Cowene Bas mel in his death."

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Quebec:
"Will you kindly offer for me to the members of The Salvation Army my sincere sympathy of the occasion of the death of the sogretted General Booth. I have followed the career of this 2002 citizen with interest, and I fully approclate how much his deali

appreciate how much his dealt will mean to those unfortunate classes, of whom he was such at erdent protection."

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"It is not The Salvation Army atome that mourns the dealt of General Booth, but the whole of the control of the salvation of the salvatio ciples of this great Christian cantinuo to animale the world-wide Army of workers organised by him. Continued on page 12.)

THE WORLD and ITS WA

Redicaroed But Uneful. findcapped—Bet Useful.

Helen Keller, the blind deaf, and dumb woman, whose mastery of an education in the face of these handicaps made her famous, is considering, the proposition of becoming a city official of Scheneciady, N.Y. The place for which Miss Keller has been

for which Miss Keller has been nentioned is a membership out he Board of Public Welfare. Mayor Lunn intends that his new board shall have jurisdiction over tenemen conditions, children's playgrounds and numerous other matters that do not properly come under any regular of the Schenectady's city government.

Preventing Forest Fires.

Prevailag Forest Fires.
The annual loss of timber due
to firest fires is always a maller
et surious concern to Canadians.
The Government therefore is
making great efforts to prevent
these fires from storring by means
of its fire runging service. Since
the service had alls beginning of its fire ranging service. Since the service had its beginning some twenty-six years ago the person of the service had its beginning to the service of the

may come along in a day or two and find it covering several acres of buch. The work of the fire-ranging branch has become an important part of the public service, a part that will require an increasing expenditure from year to year. If the doubter is in any uncertainty as to whether that expenditure is justified, all he needs whose fortunes are bound up in great areas of timber land in the north, or a visit to the big forest great areas of timber tand in the north, or a visit to the big forest reserves where not a serious fire has been reported all summer.

New Safety Device for Steps.

Rev Safety Berice for Ships.
A useful invention for the use of ships, particularly in time of gg, to show the direction of sounds, was recen't, demonstration and the state of the state of

By means of the electrical de-vice a sound wave from a par-ticular direction causes an elec-tric lamp in a particular position in the indicator to be light-on in the indicator to be light-on shows the position the ship, whose siren is sounding, cen-pies with regard to the ship which carries the apparatus. The lamp remains alight until 12 is seen by the afficer on duty, who can then switch it off, nearlying.

can then switch it off.

If the other ressel is moving,
different lamps are tighted in
succession, showing the ressel's



With the Army Flying Corps on Salisbury Plain.

Men of the Army Flying Corps are here seen requiring a damaged monoplane. One blade of the damaged propeller is sticking up gaint towards the sky.

The apparatus indicates the direction in which the vessel blowing her feelers is travelling, whether she cliffer in the winds astern, or on either and it there are ever oring lights from any of them can be shut off until the pastion of the others has been observed.

rection in which the vessel blowing her foghorn is invariling,
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Al a recent conference in
London. Eng., the alrohol problem was given much discussion,
and Dr. Forbes Winslow, the
well-known elienist, stated that
investigations made by a writions
into the world enavince him
that Junacy is making uninterrupted progress, and that the only
goal to be reached is world madness in the not di-tant foture.

"Among the univitized races
insanity is practically unknows,
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it may be an Empire which will ensure peace and liberty through, out the world."

The Panama Canal Overtion.

The Fasana Caul Question.

It is probable that Great
Britain will appeal to The Haguer
concerning the Panama Canal
Act, which it claims is a violation of the Hay-Pauncefold Treaty. There seems to be good
ground for believing, however,
that the United States will reatime to arbitingto the question, on? fuse to arbitrate the question, on y the ground that the proposed arbitral court would not contain sufficient Americans to secure justice for their country. The whole question himps on the right of the United States to exampl its own vessels from tollist A leading authority on the quies thou says that all vessels, Americans and the second of the seco tion says that all vessels. Ameria-can and forein, engaged in for-eign or in coasting trade should, be required to pay their way! through the cand and that some a other means heside remittings foils should be found to encour-ry

tolls should be found to encourage the American marine.
It is estimated that the cost of maintenance and operation of the canal will be four million dellars. canal with the load annually. Adding to this the indi-terest on the cost of construction, the canal will have to cara fifteen million dollars a year if it is to.

million dollars a year if it is tay tay its way.
With roasonable tolls, Panama, will get the traffle of the west coast of both North and Sauth-America, and all the business of liuwali, but as far os the traffle of Australasia and Pacific Asia is, concerned, it will depend on their talls charged for if they are exicassive this trade will go by way of the Suer. of the Suez.

More Wen than Wongen.

In a recent article in "Country The inequality in the number, of the sexes in Canada is very evident from the following cen-Life," Lord Strathcone compares

sus figures: Alborta 223,089 150,074 150,07

Territories 8,073 8,024; Roughly speaking, Canada as as, whole has 1,000 men for every 850 women. Commenting on this, its Toronic Oliobe says: "Such at disproportion of the sexes maked for a poor home life and for the lowering of norals, it is not good." lowering of morals, it is not good in any sense for man to live, alone. The women of England, where there is an excess of over-tion per cent, of women over men-thould be encouraged to come to chould be encouraged to come to chould be ancouraged to come to chould be ancouraged to come to

COLONEL GASKIN AT CRANBROOM

Cranbrook Corps has been greatly favoured with a visit from Colonel Gaskin and Major Green. The Colonel lectured in the Knox Presbyterian Church. The pastor, flev. Mr. Thompson, tak the chiat. The lecture was very inspiring and improactive, The Colonel, Major Green. Here. daskin and doughter were enters, tained by our friend (who is a great sympathizer of our week). Mr. J. D. McBride. Wo had a glorious spiritual lift.

BAND CHAT.

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The Bamillon I. (Bernnda)
Band is making good progress,
We are now in first-class conditions, and working hard with our
new journal. Bundmister Simmons has his best in the work,
and has been to be the second of the new music.

Our Commoding Offers, Ensign and Mrs. Owen, are taking a
great interest in the welfare of
the Band, both musically and
spiritually. We are said to be the
best local Band in Bermuda. Our
appearance.

Our Depuly-Landmacter. Bro.
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Our Depuly-Landmacter, Bro.
Second of the Band, but the best local Band in Bermuda. Our
Boundmission of the Majde
Leaf. We deeply regret his departure. We have welcomed
Baudsman Simmons, who has
been labouring in the American
field for a few years. Ha has
joined the cornet section, and is
proxying year, helpful.—A. Frith. proving very helpful.--A. Frith.
[Glad to gel your report.--Ed.]

Among the Cadets who have just entered the International Training Colleges at Clupton, London, England, are a great number of Bandsnen, so num-erous are they in fact that al-ready a combination of nearly 30 nunsicians has been formed, and previous to the Cadets' welcome meeting these Bandsmen-Cadels marched through Clapton streets announcing the event,

Randsman Churile Welther, of Congress Hall Rund London, and who assists Major Dyer in the Emigration Department at Inter-national Beadquarters, was a vistor to Toroulo last week. Ho brought a parly of emigrants to this country on the Megantic.

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The Temple Bandsnen were
the Temple Bandsnen Stewart and
Gale Chandler, the D. C., being
med among those. Also present
were Bandsmen Stewart and
Gleyne from the Chicago Staff
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Bandsnen Manning of the Goncus Rogent Hall Band, Lonton,
ous Rogent Hall Band, Lonton,
file latter, also the American
visitors, gave good reports of
their respective Bands, and LiCol. Chandler gave a bright inpromptu address to the Bandsmen. Bandsnen Anderson ond
Bandsnen Anderson ond
Golfrungrin for the Bandsmen. Bandsnen were playing outside
of the King Edward Hotel, a piece
of paper fullered down hit of he
fing. Whon opened it was found
to contain St. 50 and a request for
"Adde With Me."

Ri was with a tauch of pride, feeling that they had been honoured, that they had been honoured, that the bar read in one of the cent like read in one of the recent like read in one of the recent like read to the read to th

London H. Band and

and son Hen Navior, serios has and son. Bro. Naylor, senior, nas taken up Bb bass and the son Is playing solo cornel. The latler has also joined the Songsters, and Sister Naylor is a good addi-lion to the sopranos.—Candidate

Pelerboro Band finished their series of festivals given in one of the local parks by giving a memorial programme in honour of our late General. Among other things the Band played the Dead March in Saul. Promoded to Glory, the Band Ind Stream, Songs of Comfort, Jerusalem, my Happy Homeand Songs of Hayens (Series and Songs of Hayen No. 1 selections. Bandmaster Percy gave a cornet sion, "Oh Thom Who Dryest the Mourare's Tear," Bandsman Sandford gove to romande solo. "The Cross is Not Orasjer Than Hig Grace," and

How I Saw The General and on bra side of Lying-in-state. fin stead Commission and on bra side of Hingsian. The cancer last

The Impressions of an English

General tay Army crest. A me book, and The resied on this. A pr

rested on this. A po demoral stood at the castet, and at its a painting of the seneral Booth. I had been noting to the line had be forward, and it now so-ium to gaze on the Il was with a feeling.

tial awe that I looked form. Clad in his only

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.83.1 blared furth almost ear, he turned sharply row shouted out: "Thous God; be no frombanes in leave, "But now the deap off is in Heave, where no is hearing sweeter must was ever made by an band."

The memorial service, honour of our beloved held at Strulliroy, was in

The Sunday night memorial service al Dumins for our late see loved General was a great liest loyed General was a great liest ling and inspiration. Two substructuried in God. Caplain and Mrs. Ursaki are leading of N. B.

Caplain Modge Rees, the days

Songs of Comfort, Jerusalem, my happy Home and Songs of Heaven No. 1 selections Randmaster Perserver as a cornet solo. "The General's deals and command the solo Press the Mourant's Tear." press their sympathy. "Bide by Bandsman Sandford gove o trombone solo. "The Gross is Not Greater Than Illis Grace." and Bondsman F. Roblinson played as a suphonium solo one of The General's favourite songs, "Cleaning for Me."

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Corps have read with great interest the reports of other Bands, but now cannot refrain from their midst.

Corps have read with great in-terest the reports of other Bands, but how cannot retter Bands, but thou cannot read to the sending some news short bom-salves. We are glad to hear it, flue writer says that the land is doing well, and has recontly wel-comed two cernot players—solo and farst. Two more Bandsmen with take from trombone, and here or sending the development of even other additions being made short-ly, Good for Duadas.

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On a recent Sunday afternoon the Brantford Band visited lite House of Refugo in that city, and greatly cheered the old people with music and soug. Baidmas-ter Newman led on.

We had with us at Dresden Envoy Lightowier from ingersoil for the week-end. His talks were very much enjoy On Monday evening the on India

their midst.
"Digline first lay of the lying-instate," he coulinned, "I went up
to the Cougersa Hall, are the
there about 8.30 a.m., I could
hardly fealize that I was going to
take my last look of The General.
The scene reminded me of the
time when I had gone to the
some place to view the hody of
Mrs. General Booth, twenty-two
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A CHEERING THOUGHT. (By Mrs. Bienche Johnston). (By mrs. Bienche Johnston). (I) pray set this they dealled the detailed the cort of the containing that the standard keep these from the critical that the containing the c

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The evening survivas repolar reports and the smaller beyond the smaller beyond the evening survivas rapidly slipping away down the borizon, dis farewell rays siltuminad she aky beyond the city to the westward, reflecting as it sank behind the rising table that above all the fast, recoding glory of sight and brilliancy upon the summit of the budge sand show much the summit of the budge sand show the control of the control o

I was valking on one of the wherves of the barbour of New-foundland's busicst city. St. John's, Though if was evening, and most of the citizens were resting in their bornes, these busy Island fishermen were at work

still.
Scores of crafts were moored

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A Salvationist was doing husines in a fightermonger's store.
Her happy face and cheery "God
bless you" had called forth
challenge from the shopkeeper.
It is mossible. You Army folks
go too far. How you can live in
a wicked world, right among
sin, and yet keep from it? It is
impossible!"
"My brother" said the Salvationist, glancing at the fish
lying on the stall "where did you
get that first? It is salt-water
tish, is it not?"
"Yes" answered the dealer,
looking suprised and fealer,
looking suprised and failing to A Salvationist was doing bus-

fish, is it noi?"
"Yes" answered the dealer, looking surprised and failing to see any connection between his fish and the sweeping assertion he had just made.

"Is it salty?" resumed the Selvationist. "When, no!" "Weil!" smiled his visitor, don't you think my Father, who causes the fish to live in the salt water fresh—free from salt—can keep

ifish to live in the sall water from helf-can keep me in a sinful world without sin-feet from salt—an keep me in a sinful world without sin-feet from sin?

It was just one illustration from the material world of the power of the Infinite, but the exception questioner was rileaced and convinced.

This, then, were the terano that came to my mind that lovely spring evening as I walked on the docks of the St. John's furbour. Whit de you think of it somrade, friend?

Have you proved what it is

Have you proved what it is to be is the world, but not of the tworld?

Obedience to the Light.

An Address by Mrs. General Booth

"I besech you, therefore, brethere, by the mercks of God, that ye present your bothers a fiving sternice, noty, acceptable unto God, which is your "and be not conformed to this world: In the yet remainment by the re-newing of your most that ye may prove what is that good, and acceptable, and perfect will of God." Homes xii. 1, 2.

(Continued from Last Work)

Mountained from Lasi Work. I wish my affections, and my so, you remember the text that meeting, "and the world hath hated them because they are not fit the world." It means something, and there world even at lam not of the world." It means something and there are a hundred other texts leaching the same truth. Now, you know God is a jeal-took what does it mean? The Lord help its to see it. Does in which it is found that we are not to be guided by the same measures and at upon the same principles as the world. and there are a bindred other texts leaching the same truth. Now what does it cannot be also to be also to be also to be also that the are not to be guided by the same maistires and act upon the same principles as the world-that we are not to be also the same brinciples as the world-that we are not for the spidled by the same massures and act upon the same importance to mere earth. It propose do? Have you ever thought of those world, words in the parallel of the sower. "The desire of other things carter in and choke the seed," not about this sing of one of their things, that they do to the sing of the control to the instance of other things, and alter things," They attach more importance to world things, and therefore they will not have being read that they do to the things of the singular that they do to the things of the singular that they do to the things of the singular that they do to the singular

one else? "Nol likely!" you would say; "I am not going lo

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OPEN-AIR ENROLLMENT.
The week-end meetings at Neepawa were ennducted by Captain Wright of Woninger. His singing, and music on the guitar was much sejoyed. At night that Captain dedicated the daugher of Bro. and Sister Cox. Crowds. Finances for the week-end were

Finances for the week-cene were good, the previous Thursday our Google Officer enrolled two Sol-ders (ont as the open-air). The Soldiers are getting into uni-form. Nepawa Corps coon ex-perts a new drum. Our drummer collected for the sufficient of Resolution of the sufficient of the sufficient of the sufficient of leading on Interested.

PRESON WORKERS VISIT. Og Saturday evening Staff-Captain and Mrs. Fraser were to charge of a meeting at the Cen-tral Prison. The speakers on

larish my affaction; and my so

and-out wretched man, on to the glorious vantago ground of a saved man and a saved woman. The Lord help you.—From "Holi-ness Readings."

his occasion were Broys and Mrs. Bawson, late of Guelph, where the Envoy had charge of the work in connection with the Guelph Prison Farm. It need hardly be said that the large number of men prisoners pracent greatly enjoyed the words of thesa old and experienced comrades. Ensign Adams read the Scribture lesson. eomrades. Ensign the Scripture lesson, ___

Souls are coming to Jesus at North Sydney. Last week-end six knoil at the Mercy-Seat. We were favoured this week with a visit from Brigadier and Mrs. Hargrave and Staff-Captain and

frs. Barr. On Wednesday night Mrs. Harin weanesdy night Mrs. Har-grave lectured on "Pionesaring Days" of The Army, which was yery touching and interesting, and we all fell better for having heard the same.—M. G.

REACHING EXHIBITION CROWDS.

Edmonlon Soldiers Make Most of Open-ale Opportunities.
Edmonlon Exhibition week brought crowds of sirangers to the city, and the Corps took every advantage of the opportunities. The week-end was a blessed one, and on Saturday mght one seeker came out. Powerful and far-reaching influences wern at work in the meetings on Sunday, and in spite of the head attendances were good. The mgal meeting lossed with five for salveting lossed with five for salveting the company of the might meeting lossed with five for and Mrs. Merritt and Captain Lester, the Corps is making very satisfactory progress.

Lester, the Corps is making very, satisfactory progress.

The line new monster bass, made at the S. A. factory for Edmonton Band, is attracting considerable attention in one of the

siderable attention in one of the store windows, where il has been placed ou exhibition. The Army services are appreciated by the "boys" in the Alberta Pentientiary. Worden, McCauley and Deputy Warden, Limmings allend the service, held every Sanday morning and give every facility for this work.

BRANTFORD NEWS.

On Tuesday last Mrs. Adjutant Hoddinott led a well-attended

Holdinott led a well-attended Saldiner's meching. On Thursday brothers Bissett and Newrick aled as Capitalia and Lieutenaut, respectively, a blossed time heing spent. On Saturday a larger open-airmeeting than usuat was held on the Market Square, followed by hig Salvation Meeting in the Hall, which was draped in rogulation movening both oriside one of the control o

at 11 a.m. on sunday Mrs. Adjutant Houtimot ted the Holiness Meeting, and in an eloquent oddress advised the Soldiers to have the same mind as Christ. In the aftermoun the Songsters arrayed in white and pupile, under Leatler Johnson, book the meeting and proved a great Handier. Leader Johnson, took the meeting and proved a great blessing. At night Captain McEvoy spoke,—J. T. Wighle

ENVOY HANCOCK VISITS PARIS

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Inst week-end Enove Hancock
but the meetings of Paris. Two
week-attended open-air meetings
were held on Saturday night.
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BETTER LATE THAN NEVER. Adjt. Wiseman led on at Trenand last bysek-end. The nuclings were very encouraging. Many were deeply convicted, and one man raised his hand for prayar, but left the meeling undecided. The Hall was about to he closed when the Lieutenant saw the same man stonding outside, so approached him; and had the loy of teading him hinck to the following the control of the c

Promotions: STAFF - CAPTAIN WILLIAM FRASER, to be Major. BRISAY, to be Mejor.
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THE GENERAL.

In this iccue we publish some particulors concerning General Bramwell Booth, who has, in the providence of God and by the anpointment of the late General, been/culled to the high office of Commonder-in-Chief of The Sal-Commonder-in-Chief of The Salvation Army. In a sense it may be said to be hie brithright, for the son as naturally succeeded the father as day follows day, and he comes into a mighly heritage. He will nead the prayers of our comrades and friends—as or our comrades ond frionds—as companies. The world will be a blowled by the Grace of God, so the Gracial College of God, so the Gracial College of God, so the Gracial College of God, so the Grace of God, so faithfully filled the position of Chief of the Staff will give an oqually good account of his stewardship as The General of The Staff will give and the God, so the Gracial College of God, so the Gracial College of God, so the God,

illustrious Founder makes the can specially welcome-but for his own sake. And it must be gratikying to our Ganerel et this moment to fael that he enters upon the rasponsible position with the blessing of every member of The Army-ronk and file. No distention to voice or discording the control of the Army-ronk and poenties plane of The Army-ronk and the Army-ronk and the poenties plane of the Army-ronk and the poenties plane of the Army-ronk and the poenties plane of the poenties plane of the poenties of th and because of this solidarity of confidence and unity of spirit there is no cause for foar or doubt for the future. The bulle tins that annouaced the decile of our late Leader did so in these

our late Leader did so In these simple, but expressive wards:
"The General has Inid down his eword. God le with ust"
Yee, indeed, the Great Captoin is with His people, and General Bramwell Booth lass teken up the sword to push the battle to this sails.

The outlook is most encouraging. Let us pray, set, and hope that our highest expectations may be abundantly surpassed. God bless The General and Mrs.

LT.-COLONEL MAIDMENT

To Be Canada's Chief Secretary.

OTHER IMPORTANT INTERNATIONAL APPOINTMENTS.

The Commissionar has been Informed by The General thet Light Colonel Meidment, now in charge of The Army's operations in the West Indies, hos been appointed as Chief Secretory for Cauede Newfoundland, and the Bermudas. Lieut.-Colonel end Mrs Moidmenl will probebty arrive in Canoda in the early part of November. God bless them end give them good success, "

Lieut. Colonal Makiment. The lotest English Cry to hond contains the following write-up of Col. Maidment as well os itto of Col. Maidment as well os lto news of other important motters. Licut-Colone! Sidney Maid-ment, who is forewelling from the West Indion Command, is appointed as Chlof Secratary to Canada and Newfoundland. The Ganada and Newfoundland. The Calonel received his first Commission as an Officer when little more than a boy, his devotion and capacity quickly merking him out for oppointment to Slaff with the Calonel of the Calonel Training Home Officer and Divi-sional Commander. Appointment to the Chiaf Secrataryship of Finland brought added responsib-Finland brought added responsib-lities. Then came the Chief Be-cretoryship of Holland and Bel-gium, and o little loter that of South Africa. A period as Ter-ritorial Commander in South America was followed by an-other Chief Secretaryship—this

other Chief Secretaryship—this time in Norwny—ond for the last five years he has been facing the vicissitudes of travel and ad-centure that are inseporable from the Wast Indian Territoriol Commondership.

Few, if ony Salvation Army Pew, if ony Salvation Army foundities, are more composition than the family of the Muldmutts chair the most of the countries in which the Golmol end his wife heve fought. It is of infarest to note in possing that Mrs. Moddment, who before her marriago was known as Coptain Pockham, was Liautenanted as a Rield Officer in Demmark by n young Officer who is now Mrs. Coionel Povisen of Norway Coionel Povisen o

sen of Norway.

The appointment to which the The appointment to which the Colonel is now proceeding will only be the second he has had for more than twenty years that has not carried with it the necessity

lo tearn a new innigeage.

The Lt.-Collinel has seen something like twenty-four years' service.

The following personal skelch of Lieut-Colonel Maldment was written by an Officer who was until recently attoched to the West Indian Heodquorters, and sent to us by Stoff-Copt, Show,

sent to us by Stoff-Copt, Shrw.
Colontel and Mrs. Middmenlarve had u varied coreor in The
Army, They have done 22 years
of foreign service, and, with the
exception of the twe and a holf
years in Seuth Africa, and noaryl five years in Jamuslea, have
had to speak all the time in longuages not their own, Il is no
worden, therefore, that at his
inst meetings in Jamuslea, the
Colonel semotimes hesitoted for



Licut-Colonet Maidment nowly-appointed Chief Se-

the correct English word to dethe correct English word to de-scribe his menning. English seemed to be the towest down in hie stock of languages, and took a little time to be brought to the confece

Although British born, the Colone love he is an "Information-ailst," and a glance at his fam-ily strengthens his assertion. They here five children, each born outside Great Britain, each in a different country. Violet, the cidest, was born in Demants; Corry, the second sirt, in Buland; Branwell in Bouth Atrix, Herhert in the Ar-gentiae Republic and Chifrim, the yearned land are only the country of the Country of the country of the country of the Of the Colontel and Mrs. Mid-mont personally much night he sevs he is an "Internation.

mont personally muchanight he said, but in this acticle there is said, but in this ortical there is only room for a few impressions. Mrs. Modulment is a typical Salvandonist possessing a flery spirit, a great love for suuls, and an almost diaregard of the limits of her physical strength. When starling an address sho strikes out right away, oliminating all nunceessary preliminatine caring, little for slyle or garnish. Her fervent sold vibrates her slight physical strength, the distribution of the slight physical strength, the distribution of the slight physical strength of the slight physical slight p

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that is used to dri of some great elect energy does not "sla the Americans say; will need it all and "to waste any."

nos would be selly, and after due consine spot. Difficult would be dealt with ly, and in keeping with

erience.
During his stay of pearly five veint in the West finite, we have proved the streaght of hese assertions, and in Colonia Janament we are sure that Conda ment we are sure that Conda will have a Chief Secretary about the carry on the tradition that have made their territory sel known throughout. The Anny world.

world.

Col. Rothwell's Appointment.
Colonel Charles Rothwell, who
has for some yours held the pertion of Candidales' Secretary at
the British National Recognisters, is announced of Candidales' ters, is appointed as Territorial lers, is appointed as Terribus.
Commander of our forces in its
West Indies. The Colone has a
ready, had conciderable erestence of colonial life, baving fornumber of years held see
pointments in Australia.
by all who know hin, a
a name that is atmost at a see a name that is almost a hold word in Army circles.
Colonel has spent the greater part of his life in the service, and gained a wide experience and knowledge of mee one affair. Mrs. Rothwell has untertunity been provented from undertaking much active work for some that past by reason of her blindsest, although she was a front-role

aithough she was a fraterial warrior for meny years.

New Australian thef Sceedurg Llout-Colonel Webe Patria, who is forewelling trem the Chief Sceedurg with the Chief Sceedurg who is forewelling trem the Chief Sceedurg with the Chief Sceedurg with the Chief Secretary-tip of Australia Sceedurg of the Chief Secretary-tip of Australia Sceedurg on the Chief Secretary-tip of Australia Sceedurg on the Chief Secretary-tip of Australia Sceedurg on the Chief Secretary to the Chief Secretary-tip of Australia Secretary on the Chief Secretary to the Chief Secretary to the Chief Secretary to the Chief Secretary that the Chief at the old Jechniso Corps st hul-to-which town his pereits had removed with their family, his nationality influenced Headquat-ters to send him to Hottand harba-carly days of our struggle in the land. There he soon won his spurs—and learned Dutch—his mother langue

mother longue.

As the extension of the wark called for the decentralization of responsibility the became one will be applied to the contract of the contract support of the control of the control of the control by selono of the control on the filled on position of the portance after on other. A done years ago or more Paist had to puil up, his stakes and with the control of the control o

stra's and the Colone's saar, land, come three years age, . New lifeir horizon egain wifeons, and they go to Australia with a blessings as well as the priors of all who know them. Colonel Palstra must have say vationism in his highed. One are brightened on most \$43,000.

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PERSONALITIES.

Hept, 14, 1012

The Chief Secretary left Territorial Headquarters on Monday night and boarded the 1930 p.m. of the West, where he is conducting bits farewell four the Colunet was accompanied by Lieut_Colone! Pogmire and Brigadier Burditt.

The laster Officer, while in Nancouver, will meet Colonet Lamb, the Chief Officer of the Emigration Department at Intornalical Headquarters, who is returning to England via this come China. It is especially information to not be the coloner of the Coloner's mission on which he was sent to report as to the possibility of commening Army work in the Celestial empire. Our last Leader longed to see the Blood and Fire flag floating over China. ing over China

Mrs. Colonel Mapp informs us that in connection with the pro-motion to Heaven of our beloved General, special memorial ser-vices have been held in every Rescue Home in the Dominion. In one institution there were in one institution there were eleven cuses of conversion, and in onother seven, all as a result of these meetings. One of the Rescue Officers witnessed a touching title scene the other day. It was that of three little children kneeling in the road before a targe poster picture of The General. All were in the atine General. All were in the al-titude of prayer, and tearfully poured out their Illito hearis to God that Ho might take care of the dear General, whom they well knew, was the children's friend.

Lieut Colonel Rees representde The Salvation Army at a meeling of the Moral and Social Relorm Council of Ganda on Sept. 6th. The Chief Secretary, Colonel Mapp, is one of the ex-liculive officers of this associa-

The Toronto D. C., Lieut, Col. The Toronto D. C., Lieut_Col, Chmodler, is arranging to con-duct a series of special Soldiers' meetings at every Corps in the City of Toronto, prior to the coming Congress, These meet-ings will no doubt do much to prepar the hearts and minds of the soldiers for the reception of Congress Bressings, will increase their enthusiasm and whet their spiritual amosties spiritual appetites.

While in the East, Lieut-Col, Rees visited the Dorchester Penitentiary, where he met Warden Pipes, the chaplin, and chief officers, who received him very cortialty. Coming down to Montreal the Cotonel visited the St. reat, the Colonel visices the St. Vincent do Paul Pententiary, where, with Major Hay, he inter-viewed twenty-one convicts. As a result. The Army will be able to help them very materially.

Mrs. Adjutant Coale (nee Captain Rebinson) of Nashville, Tenn, U.S.A., was promoted to Glory from a hospital in that city on Sunday, Sept. 1. Mrs. Coales, who with the Adjudant is as old Candian Officer, is to be buried a new coales of the Candian Officer, is to be buried a new coales of the Candian Officer, is to be buried a new coales of the coales

The tour which Lieut-Colonel and Mrs. Roes have just com-pleted in the East was espe-

MEMORIAL SUNDAY AT THE TEMPLE.

COMMISSIONER REES AND COLONEL MAPP LEAD ON — LARGE GROWDS—ELEVEN SOULS FOR SALVATION.



URBY impressive VERY impressive memorial service for the late General was conducted at the To-runto Temple on Sunday night by the Commissionen, essisted by the Chief Secretary and a number of T. H. Q. Staff. The Hall was pecked long before

The Hall was packed long before the hour of commencing, and numbers of people who were un-able to obtain admission were content to remain on the slrect and tisten to what they could hear of the singing, thus joining sitently in the memorial service. The proceedings inside commenc-ed with the Tample Band striking up the solemn strains of "Pro-moted to Glory." A procession then enlered from the back of the moded to Glory." A procession then entered from the back of the blearing the from the back of the blearing the free from the back of the blearing the flower of the free from the back of the blearing the flower of the free from the flower of the flower of

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On Sept. 16th Lieut-Colonel Chandler is conducting o linite-lujah wedding at Liegar Street. Just who the interested parties

stirred. Reverently they all slood to their feet while the Band ploy-ed the "Dead March in Saul" in honour of the passing of our

reat Leader. sang a sole that had alweys been a favourite of The General's in proyer meetings, "ttark, ttear the

Saviour Knocking."
The Commissioner next addressed the people, the took for his text II. Timothy iv: 5-7-rother a long one, he remarked, but it had been a favourite with the General some twenty-live il some twenty-live The Commissioner years ago. The Commissioner then made o comparison between St. Paut and The General, and St. Paul and The General, and endoavoured to show that the confidence of each when deeth approached was due to thoir un-wavering faith in God, to a sensa of duty done, and a consciouslives in harmony with the will of

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And time has proved the wisdem of The General's decision.
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Major Miller, the architect, is going to the Soo this week-ond, in connection with property mat-ters, the will also conduct the

Major Hugh Sidden, who is connected with the Y. P. work in the Odd Country, is at present visiting Canado. The Mulor called at the Editorial utiless during the week, and had a short chat with the Editor.

Heartiest congratulations to Department, Toronto; Major Des-Brisay of the Women's Social Reisay of the Women'e Social Depuriment at Haadqueriers; Mejor Barr, the commandor of the Halifax Division, and to Mai-Jennings, of the Immigration Deportment, who have just bean (Continued on page 14.)

place of publicity, but those were privileged to come close theme bim and to observe his constant seif-sacrificing spirit, could not help but be impressed with the him and to disserve his constantself-acrificing spirit, could nothelp but be impressed with the
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of the content of t sight of an immense crowd watering to welcome him. The lemperature was 42 below zero, and n closed carriege hed been provided in which to drive the General to his billat. But nothing could dount the zeal of The General to his provided in the seal of the General to his billat. could daint the zeal of The Gen-eral. Ordering the carriege cov-ers to be thrown open, he steed there on that intensely cotd night, an old mon of 8t, and spoke the growd for twenty minutes.

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Striking incidents it like this
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uneutry of the great man with
whom he had been so closely as sociated for the last thirty years, the Commissioner brought home the lesson of it all to the heart of his hoorers in unanner that was truly after the heart of his promoted Chieflain.
"What about you?" How are:

you spending your life? Are you ready to die?"

ready to die?"
In response to the appeal to get or light with God at once a young non rose of the bock of the Hallian and walked out to the Pentlent-tonal form. Honding the teod of the thin preyer moding over to Cotonal or Bugmire, the Commissioner went at down omnoget the audicine and so soul led enother soul to the foot of Jesus. Others followed, until and ten in all had made their peaces to with God before the meeting very

closed.
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What are the Corps Doing ? This Page Tells You

«COLONEL AND MIS. GASKIN Have a Great Week-end at

(By wire,) (By wire.)
Victorie, B.C., Aug. 20.—Colonel
and Mrs. Gaskin's visit to Virdoria, B.C., has been an unqualifled success. The meeting in the
Empress Theatre exceeded our slied success. The meeting in the success the meeting in the property of the p

lips, Major. VANCOUVER'S ELLOGIES.

Colonel Gaskhi Leads Memorial

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Vancouver, B.C. Sept. 2.—Vancouver, B.C. Sept. 2.—Vancouver has fernished gloriaus arbhites to our Hustinus General's the and work. The workers order. The Avenue Thester was packed to its utmost expacted to its utmost expansional and the sept. The Avenue Thester was packed to be utmost experience and the work included the sept. The s more sincere and eloquent than those given by representative speakers in this meeting. The Roy, J. K. Unswardt spoke on behalf of the Ministerial Association. Aldermen Rosey, on behalf of Mayor Findlay, who was unavoidably absent, read a onessay to the support of Mayor Findlay. avoidably absent, read a ness-age volenig the sympathy of Van-couver citizens. Colonel Gaskin excelled hinself in his descrip-tion of The General's life and character. This momenia ser-vice will live long in the hearts of the nighty thrms who listen-ed to the Iributes paid our row-ered and now glorified leader. The memorial service was emtimed at night, when another huge crowd gathered. Three sauls sought solvation. The cindel and theater were uniquely and appropriately draped.—Geo. L. Phillips, Major.

IN NEWFOUNDLAND.

Brig. and Mrs. Marchen Cumiliet Memorial of St. Johns I.

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Si. Johns, Nnd. Sopi. 2, "The monorial service in the No. 1. Citade on Sunday for our late beloved tieners was conducted by Brigadier and Mrs. Morthen. The building was packed. A fine tirbule was paid to The General by Treasurer Basecek, the oliter of the control SI. Johns, Nida, Spil, 2, -The memorial service in the No. t. Clarkel or Sinday for our late the Sinday for our late the Sinday for our late the Sinday of the Sinday of Sinday

Canadian Salvationists Mourn Their Late General.

Impressive Memorial Meetings in Every Corps—Touching
Tributes Paid By Prominent Men and Women.

IN CANADA'S METROPOLIS Splendid Tribules to Our Late Leader.

MEMORIAL AT HALIFAX.

A great funeral service was held in Hallfox on Wednesday, August 28lk, in remembrance of our departed General. All the rily forces united at the No. II. Hall, and besides Salvalionists a large crowd of outsiders congre-galed.

Major Barr was in com-

Major Barr was in com-mand, assisted by Adjulant Cor-lsh and all Officers of the city.

ish and all Officers of the city. The service was opened by singing sort of the General's song, 700, Bannelless Salvation." The Major Illen called salvation." The Major Illen called Serventian Battern of No. 1, and Serventian Brown of Italian Serventian of Iribide to one departed dienorm, Their Capitain McAvoy and years yearly feelingly. "Only Remembered by White Majoran Corpus Bone," after which Adjuant Corpus M was call-

which Adjutant Cornish was called on to speak. The Bible reading was given by Major Darr, who also paid an eleoquent tribute to mor departed General. The meeting was drawn to a close by all Salvatianists coming to the front of the Hall and rallyto the front of the Hall and rally-ing around the flag and conso-crating liemselves to God and the war, and singing unitedly "Were the Wifiole Bealm of Nat-tree Mine," after which all pre-sent stood and sang in closing, "Shall Wo Meet Boyond the River." The service was a vary River." The service was a vory impressive one .- H. Dray, Lieut.

LONDON'S TRIBUTE.

Our late General's funerat and memorial services in the city of London, Out., despite the rain, were largely altended and made the means of blessing and salvation to the people. Throughout we had with its Major and Mrs. Morris, also Major Mcdillyray, Morris, also Major Mcdillyray, deviate manufag, deviate marched and the control of the control o derstarm at 2:30, Sanday after-mon we marched unifodly (Nos. I. and II. Carps) to Vietnria. Park. Crowds followed. On the tempararily erected platfarm were sealed Adderman Ashplent and representatives of Churches. The addresses were were scated Aiderman Ashplant and representatives of city churches. The addresses were limely and well delivered. Gruwded Citadel Sunday night. Five souls.

THE DRUNKARD'S RESOLVE.

Ten Meetings Held,

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The City of Montreal Is not lacking in loving sympathy for the loss The Army has sustained in the promotion to glory of our beautiful and the times. The control of the control o

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A most impressive service was heid led by the Divisional Commander, Brigadier Rawling, as sisted by Major Hay, Staff-Captain Wallun, Staff-Captain Wallun, Staff-Captain Wallun, Staff-Captain Wallun, Staff-Captain Wallun, Staff-Captain Gerrymen and public pion.

Staff-Captain Wallon: read a number of messages from ministers who were unable to to present, and then five representalities speakers gave voice to the finidress, which contained soul-placeing Irulls, ernet profund impression.

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sent, and then five representative speakers gave voice to the initiversal feeling of sarrow. State Mrs. Smith and Sergeant-Major Colley spoke on behalf of the women and men soldiery, respectively. followed by Mr. W. H. Goodwin, cl. Goodwin, Edd., who expressed very ably the sympathy of the general public jazying that the secret of The Gen-HIDGE LONGIEV

ing that the secrel of The deneral's success was elecking first, the Kingdom of God, and the greatest Iributo lite public could pay to his memory would be to follow in his steps. The Rev. Prof. A. R. Gurdon was the next speaker. He was followed by Alderman A. D. Frazer, who, speaking on behalf of the civic authorities, self hist the loss was of The Army alone. Brigadler Rawling, in closing the medicing mentioned that he (By wire.) Truro, N.S., Sept. 3.-A Trup, N.S., Sud. 2.—A memorial service was he a per memorial service was he a per memorial service with the service of the service was he apply tribute to the memory at pur late, honourned leader, the sorvice, which commended a 2.30, was presided over 10 for the service with the service was presided over by step the service with the service was a service was a service with the service was a service wa Brigadier Rawling, in closing the meeting, mentioned that he had had the privilega of being present at the last is; public meetings led by The General, when he had spoken with as great a zeal and vigor as he had ever doin. During the singing af the beautiful hymn "When Is were doin. Wondrour Gross," leave the Wondrour Gross, leave the Wondrour Gross, leave the Wondrour Gross, in the Mercy-Seal.—V. Mr.

NEW GLASGOW'S MEMORIAL Conducted by Brig, and Mrs. Hargrave.

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seportal Service for General Largely Attended LIPPINCOTT BAND

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The citizens of Rendrew paid a fribute to dur. late. General by largely attending a memorial corvice held in the Family Theorem to Hundreds were unable to gain admittence. Mayor McCornack presided, and on the platform were many circeymen and leading criticals. The Band and puried to the same of the platform were many circy may be a few of the control of the co

THE V D CECEPTAPER

On Friday night Adjutant and Mrs. Habkirk conducted a special service of song and music at New Aberden, N.S. A good crowd was Aberden, N.S. A good crowd was present, and everyone enjoyed the programme. Adjutant and Mrs. Habkirk also

Adjutant and Mrs. Habaira area conducted the meetings on Sun-day. These were well attended. The Bible addresses by the visit-ors were much enjoyed, also the singing and music by the Adjut-ant. One backslider returned to

God.

Ou Monday night Brigadier on Monday night breather and Mrs. Hargrave and Mrs. Staff-Capitain Barr visited our Corps for a special service. Mrs. Hargrave gave her lecture on "Pioneering Days." which was much enjoyed. Adjutant and Mrs. Jaynes and comrades from Glace Bay united with us for this occa-

um. Caplain and Mrs. Raymer are

CROWDS ON THE WOODPHE Adjulant Cartmill, from the U.

 A., Visited Actions and con-ducted a splendid meeting on Sunday night. Our Hall was filled, and people sat outside on the wood-piles and listened through wan-ples and assence arrough the open windows. Over 100 people were persont. The Adjut-ant gave a splendid salvation ad-dress, also her singing was great-ty enjoyed, but best af oil one soll knell at the Mercy-Seat.

BERMINIAN NEWS

Captain Addy and comrades paid a visit to Southampton Corps, and held a good, lively meeting, which was the means of meeting, which was the means of other contrades, and until the contrades and t

bearly welcome.

IN CHURCE AND THEATRE Memorial Services Ware Held

At St. Thomas the memorial service for The General was been service for The General was been considered to the constant of the

Another service was held at 8.30 at the Star Theatre, kindly loaned to The Army for the ac-casion. The place was well filtcasion. The place was well fill-de by people fram every church in the city. Several ministers of the city and also visiling minis-ters, spoke in greal praise of General Booth and what he had accomplished. The crowds, and the inferest at the meetings, the beautiful tributes paid by press and pulpit, and loving sympathy expressed on every hand, goes to show that in Sl. Thomas, as else-where, The General was dearly loved.—Secretary.

LATE MEMBER OF GENERAL'S HOUSEHOLD

Pays Tribule to His Life. Over three handred people Over three handred people gathered in the Pre-sbjergan Church at Runbville Inst Wed-nesday hight for the faueral ser-vice of our departed Founder. Four eleganem took part in the service which was tresided over Four elergemen took part in the service which was presided over by Captina Hal, Beckett. Mrs. Randleson, who was ance gov-WHEN THE BREAK CAME TWO SOULS GOT SAVED

Randeson, who was ance governess to the younger members of The General's family, was also state to the Life Shift-Captrin Florence Kioton, also spake of the life of our lale Leader. During her address she picked up the folds of our dear aid flag and affectionately kissed it many mes. Thursday night was a change,

anurscay might was a change, for we welcomed into our midst Lieut. Charles Millon fram Win-cipeg who has come to assist us here.

Sunday's meetings were crowned with success. At night, after the memorial service, the wife of the memorial service, the wife of a soldier came to God. Next eame the husband of another soldier, the daughter of two other comrades, and until seven more saults were added to our converts roll. The first four had been prayed for far a lang time. —L. A. H.

THE LATE GENERAL Seventeen Hundred Present.

Cartiain Butter has received a bearty welcome.

VISTORS AT MANELTON IE. On August 25th we were favoured by a wisit frame Ensign Habkirk, also Adjustent Plant in the afternoon. His soice and Bible reading were a great bleeshing to us. The night service was well attended, Among the namber that intimited were two Stidiers from Nindsor, Ont. Sixee Mrs. Keelstinding read the tesson. One backsider returned to God.

Lient Thomas has farewelled from Powe Hashinger after a stay at twolve measure. Officera's tribute in our beloved

ed in the npening sons. "Oh, Scundless Salvation." Surrows Startion, and Mrs. Surrows Staff-Capl, and Mrs. Surrows were in charge, assisted by Adjt. Edwards and Sheard. Captoins Maisey, Snelgrove, and McInnes, Alderman Aull spoke very feelingly of The Salvation Army, He represented the City of Ottawa and the Young Men's Christian Association. Bra. Jode represented the men Soldiers, and Sister Daves, who had came in elies cuniact with the late General the siter's side.

eral, the sisters' side.
Mrs. Slaft-Captain Burrows read the Scriptures, after which lite Staft-Captain briefly reviewed the life of the late General.
The united Bands, conducted by Bandmaster Barris gave several well-chosen solections. The Family, Theatre was kindly placed family Theatre was kindly placed at the disposal of The Salvation Army far this service, free of charge. Captain Maisey is to be cangratulated on the arrangements.—Adjt. Sheard, Corps Su-

A. D. D. FROM KALAMAZOO.

On Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 24th and 25th, we had with us al Wallaceburg Mr. Daniel Taylor, D.D., from Kalamazoo, Michigao, D.B. from Kalamazoo, Machigan, His visit was thoroughly enjoy-ed by all. We realized much of the Spiril of God in every meel-

g. On Sunday avening Ma Toules spake with great power, and re-lated to us a skelch of his life before and after conversion. Wo also had with us Rev. Mr. Rigs-by, the Melhodist minister from Sarnia, in the Sunday evening meeting, which was much appre-cided by all.

TWO SOULS GOT SAVED
Captain Dow has taken charge
of Summerside, and Lleut. Motoundit is assisting her. Adjotant hessis of creen, who has been
home on a furbough, hardened
from Adjor and Mrs. Taylors,
this leing Mrs. Taylors' first
visit to this Corps. We have
been praying for the people for
some time, and the break came
last Sunday, when two Souls
came forward for salvation. We
are continuing our openalrs in are continuing our open-airs spile of the wet weather.-Ava Wilson, Corr.

GUELPH PARS.

Ensign and Mrs. Trickey have just returned to Guelph after their furlough of two weeks. On Sunday interesting meetings were held, and we finished with a hal-letijah wind-up and twa souls in the fountain.

Staff-Captain Coombs recently eonducted a week-end here, also Ensign Backus af Hamilton. Our friend Mr. Burns road the Scriphness and spoke at St. Scripheres and spoke at St. George's Park last Sunday.—Cor.

Y. P. SECY AT MOMETON.

Y. P. SECY AT MOTATION.
Our meetings on Sunday, Aug.
42th, were led by Brigadier and
Mrs. Hargrave. On Sunday morning like Brigadier dedicated the
Mrs. Hargrave on Graption and
Mrs. Forbes, the Carpt Officers.

Sunday afternoon the Briga-dier spoke to our young peopla in the Sunday School, and in the senior meeting at 3 p.m. Major Taylor, our Divisionat Commander, enralled faur new Soldiers.
The meetings were enjoyed very sliders returned to God at Dres-

VISITORS AT LETHROUGH VISITORS AT LETERRIDGE. I Last week Lethbridge was fav-aored with a visil from Mrs. Staff. Captain Coombs, also Mrs. Rus-for some years an Officer in the U.S. A., and has put in a good-number of years in God's ser-vice. One man sought God. Many, persons spoke of the blessings

high came to their hearts whilst listening to Mrs. Coombs. On Monday night another young man found salvation.—M. P.

CORPS BRIEFLETS.

Adjutant and Mrs. Bloss re-rently paid a visit to Midland. Their addresses were much en-joyed. One woman came to the Mercy-Seal.

At Ottown II on a recent Set At Ottawa II., on o recent Sot-urday night, a young man step-ped into the open-air ring and placed o bottle of whiskey on the drum-head previous to giv-ing his heart to God. The Synday night service was conducted by Adil. Sheard.

Mrs Brigadier Adby and her and the metal strength of the metal strength of the metal strength, and conducted the week-end meetings. One soul knot at the Mercy-Seal.

Brigadier Bawling and Staff-Caplain Watton conducted a Caplain Watton conducted a stirring meetling at Pirton on August 15th. One backslider ro-lurned home. On the 20th the Corps enjoyed a monlight ex-cursion to Deseronto, holding an open-air service there on the

Ou Sunday, Aug. 18th, fifteen souts knell at the Mercy-Seat at Otlawa I. The meetings were conducted by Rev. Mr. Oliver.

Cantain Oldford led the meet-Captain Oldford led the maching of Winnthey HL. on Sandry night. Just as the Doxology was being song one soul came out, and three others quickly followed. Ensign Harris is our C. O.

The Holiness Meeting at St. John III, was led by Lieutenant Remutile. It was well attended, and at the close four came forrd-two for sulvation and two for holiness.

Ens. and Mrs. Simmons have farewelled from Wesleywille, after a stay of three years, thring which period the Corps has gone forward.

The visit of Staff-Capt. Coombs to Bowmanville was productive of great blessing. A large crowd was present at night, and flu-ances were doubled.

Barrie.—Last Simday our Cap-hin was called from the meeting to so and pray with a sick man, with the result that he got savet and God resised him up again. He returned the other night to give God the glory. At the meeting six souls gat saved.

The visit of Liout-Colonel and Mrs. Rees to St. John I. was a time of great blessing. The Galmaria labs were groatly analytic and the meetings helpful to all. Monday the Colonel gave a lecture on his early-day experiences in The Army.

"The war dance was held on a bright sumy day of early spring. The heetion was all the house of fluorithmost per one of the teders of the triba. He is a progressive Indian, and occupies a framelous with two rooms. In the yard was reeded a circular land forly feet in diameter. In mid-summer the dance is held in the open, but because the air was still cool the pecause the cair was still cool the pecause the cair was still cool the pecause the cair was still cool the servicion. because the air was still cool the tent was used on this accasion. I found the men silling in groups on the ground, talking, while the hause was filled will indian we men, chattering about lacal ac-

men, elastering about lacal affire.

All three o'clock Sanoi'-ha
crought on his old war-drun, or
po-nintum. This drun was 30
nehes in dinneter and o inches
deep. The shall was wooden, and
the head of call-skin. In lanning
the skin the hair was left in the
image of a horse on a portion
which hecame the 'ornamental
central of the drum-bead. This
image was him included long, and
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image was him included long, and
central the drum-bead the chief
of the tribo arose and made a
statement, describing the event
that uccessitated the council.

"A man accompanied by his
wife, san, and daughter had gono
on handing irip. While the father and son were away following a deep a young hisban of the

ther and son were away following a deer a young Indian of the Kulispel tribe had seized lied daughter and carried for off. When the men returned to their camp they found the mother weeping, and on tearning the cause the father storted on the Irail of the edducar while the son hastened to repart the outrige and ask for help. The question to be considered by the cannot was what action was to be faken.

A vote was taken, and the majerity declared for war,

"Price next scene showed that preparation for balle. The tent was filled with warriers and A volc was taken, and the majority declared for war.

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War Dance of the Spokanes

A curious custom which still exists.

He old-line customs of the Red Men or the remarkable the polytic of the signal state of the stat to its realism. Finelly the whole company formed a procession of dancing figures, and moved cround the greet circle again and



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Brunswick:
"William Booth was a leader. He has fellen, but work which he so graceived and carried on a permanent memorial in marvellous executive ability Christ-like character." Acting Premier, New b

Acting Premier, New 2 wick;
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wes one of the most striking assumilities of the age, and agency plished a work nover extelled in any in the world. The frame has been benefiled much by the work of Tin Army, and with the rest of the world we are made and the members of the agency to the world we are made and the members of The Army find day, but thought the Lender his goon his work remains, and will go on ever increasing as my cars roll by, and the members of the free flaced from the passes it is fory, nor the Army fing leaved from the passes it is fory, nor the Army fing leaved from the passes it is fory, nor the Army fing leaved from the passes it is fory, nor the Army fing leaved from the passes it is fory, nor the Army fing leaved from the passes it is fory, nor the Army fing leaved the mast-field.

"Peace to the asks of the versed dead, God speed his was until the end."



Some Old People Taken by The Army for an Onlino.

Peyron. The meelings, which were held in a spacious public hall, were largely atlended, and resulted in sixty-six for salvatian and haliness. The Officers' and Soldiers' Councils were examplement impressing and leading the property of the councils were exampled to the council of the council

PERSONAL INTELLIGENCE.
Commissioner Raition is engaged in writing a sketch of the
Social Wark of The Army in the
United Kingdom.
Colonel Bates, who is due to
leave Java for Japan early in
September, will, we undersland,
before doing so, conduct the insalieithm of Semarang at the

new Territorial Commander, Lt. Col. de Greot.

Lieut. Colonel Palmer, accompanied by the South American Staff Band, has been conducting Salvation Meetings at the Bucoos Ayres Shelter. Among the audi-

Ayres Shelter. Among the audience at ane service were a number of stranded Sikhs who are being eared for by The Army.

being eared for by The Army.

His Excellency the Governor
of Queensland, Sir William MoGregor, was prevented by illness
from presiding at The Army's
Social Annual Meeting at Brisbane, but he lovited Commissioner and Mrs. Hay to dinner and
allowed a kindly inherest in our

GERMANY.

CERMANY.

Concerning the visit of Commissioner Cadman to Essen, Mrj. Stankuweit writes as follows: made femans by the hame of Kwipp, "the king of gune." All the steels were erowed and the hauses llagged in expectation of the visit of the Kaiser for the century jubitee of the Krupp's family. At The Salvation Army's Mon's Home we got a most hearty welcame from Capiain Mann, the blandger. The meeting at night cent. Enlithius m. like fire, soon spreads, and the Commissioner's carnet spirit wer quickly communicated to the Soldiers and friends, and the result was 20

friends, and the result was 26 seekers.

bereaved. Commissioner Cadman and myself-aise hastened to the place of sorrow, and what we saw deeply louelled us all. Here my pan fails mer, perhaps it is well. We could do no more lian give a word of cheer to some pont becaved women, or a "Gol bless you and conflort you!"

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During the afternoon the com-missioner visited the Men's flowe at Multieim, Ruhr, and st night we had a public meeting. Our we had a public meeting. Our Hall was the scene of -weete-

Hall was the seems of other re-markable happenings. Eastern souls came to the mercy-seat. The following morning we went to see the place where the great tiernam neviralist for happen from the property following the following morning was a season flowering which was rested in memory of this gody men and after a little conversation the Commissioner had a prayer meeting with them.

The annual Field Day at Brus-sels was led by Lieut, Colonel

meeling with them. BELGIUM.

and Solitatives. The Others's were exceptionally impressive and useral, the session of field heing
flariously manifested in each
session.

Airs, Brigadies Joonmond, who
in the earlier stages of the proceedings was detained through
the serious illness of her child,
received a nest attentioned greening from the troops when
she came amongst them.

The evidences of the material
and spiritual progress of The
Army in Belgium is cause for
deep graftinde.

At Marchigung an Poul o Rol-At Marchienne an Poul, a Belgian mining centre, the immurality of the people is so great that women Officers are mistle to wisit from house in thouse. The following extend from a fellor one of them wrote to a Landon comrate shows, however, that their systemes in the lown is a personal statement of the company of the com preciated:

The state of the s precisted:

'A littlewhile ago lwn men came lo us in great agitation asking if we would underlake like burial of a young gil, nineteen and a half years old, who half died of typins. 'H appeared that the priest half heard, her emifession and found that she had fixed with a man not being law-fully merried, and had a little ane ten mouths old. He therefore refused to give her the extreme In the afternaon the Kaiser and his brather, Prince Henry of Prussia, went in person to the bereaved. Commissioner Cadman

unction till she was married.
"Poor soul! She was already
crossing the River; the thing was
impossible. Her father then remembered the Salvation Army,
and, with his friend, came to us.
We conducted the funeral and made il a Gospel proclamation,

As a result three of the family have come to the penilent-form, and three who were at the fundal have, with others, come to our meetings regularly ever since."

A SALVATIONIST ON BOARD SHIP.

ON BOARD SHIP.

Calouel Bales, the Auditor-General, is now on a long of inspection to the Far Bast. Some of the spectian to the Far Bast. Some of this expositions of the far being 20 days all sea, we re-discussed theoretics, and the bending that the far was a long on the beautiful Malled Pentisula, there, struly, I must have londed in a city of sufficient who four years used by a kind missionary frequently the four years ago, entertained the sufficient was the far years ago, entertained the ago, emeriamed the when walt-ing five days at Sugapore for a ship. We adjourned to his quar-iers, exchanged news and greet-ings, inhifiged in a delicious cup of tea, and then hurried back to the skip. Two days' steaming through the Steam's of Malacia through the Sivaits of Malacia brought us to Singapore, Six days had to chapse before an ad-vance could be made. A visit varier court no made. A visit was indee to the emphons secre-tary of the Y.M.C.A., and in loss than an hour I was introduced to a messionary meeting. The prin-cipal speaker had fallen fil, and, cipal speaker had ration iii, and, being invited in fill the gap, I was afforded an apportunity of euromaging and blessing fellow-workers on that side of the world.

workers out that side of the world. From that prompt legiming other invitations reme and was some apparent that I was some apparent that I was some and the most pleasing was a street model by many friends. Annouged other opportunities, one of the most pleasing was a street meeting amongst the Malays and Chinese, all which shoult (00 crawded around, attentively listening to the old, old story of man's Salvattion.

Last, but of not the least im-

Children at the Fresh-Ale Camp, Hadielah.

porlance in Singapore, were my visits to the schools illled with young people from Chinese, Maging, and Indian homes. Except. It was a possible to the control of the contr

HADLEIGH FARM COLONY.

The "Coming of Age" of Had-leigh Farm Colony was recently celebrated, the gethering being presided over by Mr. Jas. Taboc, J.P., High Sheriff at the County of Freez

of Essex.

In the course of a next and generous speech, he said that the Land and Industrial Colony could hardly any longon be looked upon as an experiment. It had develas an experiment. It had devaloped line a successful work. That
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oped line as the successful work. The
for they had begun to not up permanent buildings, and the first
of these they wore present that
day to see opened. Those before
him the Sheriff added, were probailly belter acquainted with the
work of the Colony and how well
it was carried on than the was
himself; he only came at infrehid nevertheless hear with
of the successful work.
From the successful work and the
could say that each Governor
who had come and gone had left
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"The work at The Salvalion
Army here," the Sheriff added, "is
a very gond work indeed. They
get men of all sorts and descriptions from all sorts of places and leach them to live useful,
industrious, elean, and healthy
lives. Each spring since I have
been hear I have seen men who been here I nave seen men who have been so redeemed ready to shad for the Colanies, end they have all seemed very graleful to, have once more gat a fooling in have once more gat a fooling in the world, and to be making a start in a new life in a new eaun. start in a new life in a new eaun-; try away from their former, temptalious and hurtfut circum-; stances. I hape you will all con-linue to take a deep interest, in the work of the Colony, and wish! The Salvation Army, not only in lis, but in all the wark they do, every prosperily and blessing."

ON THE POLAR SHIP "FRAM"

ON THE POLAR SIIIP "FRAM"
When lile "Fram" reached Buenes Ayes on her journey, back from the Smith Polar nelgions, Adjunal Reserves, who is a served with the control of the serves of

gigantic albeirass vage.

From Toronto Pulvits.

Our lata beloved Leader was made the subject of many sermonth of the subject of th

gerea: General Booth—the Great Christut Booth—the Great (lan Soldler, (Rev. S. W. Pedley.)

wheld unconventional, inven-"Bold, unconventional, inventive, with an aimost asvege earngelness, auch year of his long
ministry edded they are the same," in
these words fley, J. W. Pedley
address wed large cangregation in
Church yealernday evening, in the
course of his sormon on "General
Booth, the Greet Christian Seldian" "Greatless is rarely recognized

ur." "Greatness is rarely recognized by one's contemporaries," con-tinued the pestor. "The world's praise often falls to the lot of the men who is not truty great, but men wan is not truly green, but when death causes such a sensa-tion to thrill the whole world— ell notions and all classes alike, then we realize that the verdict does not err.

then we resulted than the verified to enote for.

"Whenever God has an occasion He finds a man to fill it. It is often not the man throught would not be the sent throught would not have the result of the sent through the sent set asked. Thus Paul became the great Christian leader. Oil the control of the sent through the great christian leader. Oil the control of the sent through the great carry at his day, John Woodar arry at his day, John Woodar at his day, Jo

"It is humilialion as well as instruction for us to consider how God chooses His instruments. We arrange our orar-riages end we do our hest to eduriages end we do our hest to edu-cate and prepare our children to be groat, and in an instant God upturns ell our plans and ele-vates one from the gutler to rank higher than our nursolings. Wo are learning that it is possible to breed good horses, but that the breeding of good men is in a great measure out of our hends.

great measure out of our honds.
"Many persons are asking,
"Will) The Salvation Army liver?
The answer is plainly negative. In this world nothing tangible lives, and it is because the great systems of the world have trusted in finality that they have persished. The Salvation Army in its present form will be the wither will live. Branwell Booth shawed his wisdom and fluess for the task which he has assumed when the declared that the form of the he declared that the form of the Army polity would change end change, but that the spirit of its founder would remain."

Soldior, Saint, Samaritan. (Rev. David Leng.)

Wiltion Booth, soldier, saint, "William Book, soldier, saint, Samaritan," was the way Rev. David Long at Bloor Street Preshytorian Church tast evening described the departed General of Salvation Army. The Gommon-caroer and life accomplish those are the equal perhaps of uther mon-in much

ern hislory. As an arganizer he was like unto the great Napol-con, and like John Weslay he left the Church will which he was connected hecauso his methods were too sensational for his

were too sensaliana tur insert too sensaliana tur insert too salut, because he thought not chimself, but of others, deneral Reath lived e selfless life. Shearly before his deeth a minister of the Gospel asked the great fear, and the secret of his influence, and he answered that it was the the tact that God And eil there was in him. Ha had consecrate himself is God when a young man, and his success was that result.

man, and his success was that result.

As a soldier be had always to
fight. Not alone did his fight sin
and all evils, but at the beginning
of his work he had serious obstactes placed in his way by thas
in autharity which had to be finally overcome bofore the great
success ho achieved could be
brought ebout.

A good Semaritan, he was alwors willing to holp thosa who
were down and had failen. The
was probably the protects side with
his character, and was, in fact,
the real summation of the Gospel.

Possing of General Booth.

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Possing of teneral Booth.

(Rev. S. H. Pickup.).

"The last week has witnessen the closing scenes of a great man's life, the greates man's life, the greates man's life, the greates man's life, the greates man had his uniting gul for leading and his uniting gul for erring that the century gullength of the second scene of the poor and his uniting gullen error gullength of so wide a world. If the conscience of the world, I the conscience of the world to-day is zealous for brotterly kinded to-day is zealous for brotterly kinded and the second by the second scene at the world and the second by the second second the second second

on "The Passing of General Booth."

"General Booth accomplished a lifetime a work so grand and good that every nation under heaven, irrespective of race, rised or caste yields him resuld. "Three British god him is made and the control of the cont Rnowlege de Communicer-in-chief General and Communicer-in-chief With Communication of the Communication of this organization. The John Standand, Ireland, Seotland, Olay England, Ireland, Seotland, Olay England, Ilay, France, Ger-many, Holland, Belgium, Den-mark, Sweden, Norway, Finland, Iceland, India, Claylon, New Zas-land Australia, Jupan, South Ac-vice, Barbados, South Autro-tamoica, Bernmist, in rot juliar-dant in the Communication of the India tributo of reverence and affection for lin life work of Gen-eral Booth.

eral Booth.

"The greet General was bord to be a leader of men. If ever there was an authorat he was one, 'f believe in Moses,' he said

on more than one occasion; 'I want to be a Moses,' and he was. want to be a Mosea, and he was. The genius and structure and permanent qualities of The Salvatian Army hear witness to his wonderful autocraftic power. Yot he was on autocrat in the highest and heat some. His power to make usen yield to the detates it his will was soutified by his

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riage—havo a little dangater who is quita blind.

Brig. Hillary, widely known; and respected throughout the Brillsh Field as a Divisional Commander, is appointed to succeed Galonel Hothwell as Candidates' Secretary at the National Mondangeries.

dates secretary at the theodenaters.
May God bless each one of these comrades, and abundantly presper the work committed to their care in their new appointments

PERSONALITIES.

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Also with Captain the Mer ors, whose mellist slates with en accident which we tales the Captain's Pressed her side.

Lieul. Stevenson, of the spiral has, we result been hereaved of her hills pessed away before else at his bed-ide. Our desperpathies are with the thanks

Captain Bidacy West Immigration Department Co., has been ill. He had an inospitut, but has able to have, and is proved in health, we have learn.

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It gives my ravished soul a tasle,
And makes me for some moments feast Wilh Jesus' priests and kings.

Rejoicing now in earnest hope.

a stand, and from the mounter

1 op
Sec all the land below;
Rivers of milk and homey riso,
And all the fruits of paradiso
In endless plenty grow.

Now, O my Jesus, bring me in! Cast out Thy foes; the inbred sin, The carnol mind, renove: The preclass of Thy death di-vide! with all the sonetified, The heritage of love!

Tunes.—Thy Will Be Done, 18; When I survey life wondrous

2 When I survey like wondrous
Cross
On which the Prince of Glory
died.
My richest gain I count but loss,
And pour contempt on all my
pride.

Forbid it, Lord, that I should Forms it, Lorg, that I should boast, Save in the death of Christ, my tiod; All the vain things that charm

me most,

See, from His head, His hands, His feel, Sorrow and love flow mingled down;
Did c'er such love and serrow

meet, Or thorns compose so rich a crown?

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All my heart I give Thee, day by
day, come what may;
All my life I give Thee, dying
men to save.

in the tolls and conflicts faithful I will be,
All things I will gladly boar,
they'll be good for me;
To be a saviour of mankind,
slaves of sin to bring,
glive, me holy courage, mighty,
mighty King.

Trune—"Fighting On."

Chorus: Fighting on, otc.

To the war! to the war! Who'll The war-cry oboy?

Fall Congresses Tornato-Wed., Oct. 16 to Mon., Oct. 21 (Particulars Later.)

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ERIDAY, Sent. 27.

Opening of New Citadel, Farewell of Colonel and Mrs. Mapp. HALIFAX

SATURDAY, Sept. 28, at 8 p.m. Meeting for Soldiers, ex-Sal-diers, and Recrults, in the Magnule Hall

SUNDAY, Sept. 29. Mosonic Hail. 11 a.m.—Holliess Convention 3 p.m.—Forewell of Colonal and Mrs. Mapp. (Fuller par-ticulars later.)

7 p.m. — Great Salvation Meeting.

TRURO MONDAY, Sept. 30.

MONCTON

THESDAY Oct 1

ST. JOHN. N.B.

WEDNESDAY, Oct. 2.
Public Welcame Demonstra-tion to all Dalegates in the Nn. I. Citadel at 8 p.m.

THURSDAY, Oct. 3.
Field Officers' Councils, First Session at 10 a.m.
Local Officers united at night, FitiDAY, Ort. 4.
Field Officers' Councils. All

uny.

SATURDAY, Oct. 5, at 8 p.m.
No. 1, Citadel, Meeting for
Saidlers, ex-Saidlers, and Reerults. SUNDAY, Oct. 6.

11 n.m. — United Holiness

Convention.
3 p.m. (in the Opera House)—
Furawell of Colonal and Mrs. Mapp.
7 p.m. (in the Dpera House)
—Great Salvation Meeting.

MONDAY, Oct. 7.

FAREWELL Col. & Mrs. Mapp

LIEUT.-COLONEL PUGMIRE AND THE DIVISIONAL COM-

London, Monday Sept. 23. Montreal, Tuesday Oct. 8. Hamilton, Thursday Oct. 10

AN OFFICERS MEETING and PUBLIC UNITED FAREWELL WILL TAKE PLACE IN THE NO. I CITADEL AT EACH PLACE.

lo fight while 'tis day;
'Though the battle he lierce, and
lhough mighty the foe,
The Salvotion Army to victory
must go.

To the wor! to the war! louder rings out the cry;
Who'll enlist in this Army off Hell to defy?

Bright angels await gilltering crowes to beslow.

Oh, who in the name of Jehovah will go?

SALVATION.

Times, - Whosoever Will May Como, 294; Bong-Book, 865. All have need of God's salvation, If with Him they'd live for

ever; But a promise He has given,

LT COLONEL Teres. Guelph, Sept. 24 and 2. LT.-COLONEL & Mr. Peterbero, Sept. 21, 22, 4 and Harvest Festival 2-re-

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ADJUTANT CALVERY Collingwood, Sept. 21 and 22. TORONTO BEADQUARTERS NOON DAY KNEEDRILL

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Chorus: Whoseever will may come.

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